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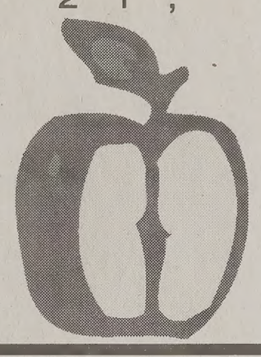

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...ash woes end Dole's race

Associated Press

...NGTON — Elizabeth Dole, who had ...make history as the nation's first female ... dropped out of the rapidly shrinking ...n presidential race Wednesday.

... a lack of money doomed her spirited ...

...ttom line is money," she said. "It would ... continue."

...arture leaves front-runner George W. ...ona Sen. John McCain and conservative ... Steve Forbes in the top tier of the GOP ... trio of candidates likely to carry their ...into the primary season. She is the fifth ...idate to drop out this year.

...er candidates are vying for conservative ...luding Pat Buchanan, who plans to bolt ...n Monday to seek the Reform Party nom...

...e first woman to mount a top-tier presi...mpaign, Dole's campaign attracted new ...e Republican Party.

...shed strong in an early political contest — Iowa's non-binding straw poll in August — and displayed a practiced polish on the campaign trail.

The wife of 1996 GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole was unable to overcome the huge financial advantage of Bush, the Texas governor who raised more than ten times as much money in 1999. She also was unable to convert the raw enthusiasm of her rallies into improved poll ratings.

She is likely to be considered by the eventual nominee as a potential running mate, but Dole said Wednesday she has not given any thought to a vice presidential nod. She also said she had no plans yet to endorse a rival. With her husband at her side — she gave him a peck on the cheek at one point — Dole told supporters that her long career in public service is not over

"To my friends, I say, 'Take heart. We will meet again and often,'" she said. "While I may not be a candidate for the presidency in 2000, I'm a long way from twilight."

She said she wanted to help the GOP bring women into the party's fold.

McCain and Forbes stood to benefit from a narrower field that would give them more room to attract attention. Bush advisers had hoped Dole would stay in the race to deflect attention and split up votes going against the front-running, establishment candidate.

Consultants say Bush is likely to inherit most of Dole's supporters. Bush called her a trailblazer who was an inspiration to women. "I'm proud to call her a friend," the Texas governor said.

McCain said he was sorry Dole had decided to withdraw from the presidential race, but that she had done so for the "wrong reason" — money woes. "The right reason is because you've lost the battle of ideas," he said.

Forbes spokeswoman, Juleanna Glover Weiss welcomed the smaller field. "Fewer people talking means more of an opportunity for Steve to talk about what he believes in."

Gary Bauer, who has made inroads against Forbes among conservatives, said, "Part of me is pleased when anybody gets out and I'm still in. But it's sad to see the first serious female candidate have to drop out of the race."

Dole's decision a let-down for some

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Republican, Democrat, liberal, conservative: Regardless of their political views, many women view Elizabeth Dole's departure from the presidential campaign as a major disappointment.

If elected, Dole would have become the first female president in American history.

College Democrats of BYU Vice President Allison Ostler is not the biggest fan of Dole's conservative platform, yet she said she liked the woman that announced her withdrawal from the race for the White House on Wednesday.

> ***"I think it's ridiculous that it's become a money question in the country"***
>
> *— Benji McMurray, chairman of the College Republicans*

"There's something about her that I do like," Ostler said.

Dole told reporters that she ended her campaign because of a lack of money.

She said she was spending all of her time fund raising and yet she had few dollars compared to Republican front-runner George W. Bush.

Ostler finds it ironic that the Republican-controlled Senate defeated campaign finance reform proposals on the same day that one of their top candidates dropped out of the presidential campaign due to fund raising issues.

"It seems like it would be a wake-up call," Ostler said.

The chair of the College Republicans agrees with her.

"I think it's ridiculous that it's become a money question in the country," Benji McMurray said.

McMurray said he was surprised at Dole's decision to drop out of the presidential race. He said he thought she had the "tenacity" to stay in the crowded campaign much longer.

Diane Spangler, faculty adviser to the women's rights club, VOICE, labeled Dole's announcement a disappointment.

"She would have been a great female leader. That's something we haven't had in this country," Spangler said.

Spangler has lived in England, and said that country could teach the United States a few things about the role of women in society. Spangler said if Dole had been elected she could have changed many attitudes about gender.

Spangler wondered if gender had something to do with the lack of money flowing into Dole's campaign. She said it is possible that donators felt more comfortable supporting a male candidate.

"It could have played into it. We know women are certainly paid less than men," Spangler said.

Tiffany Frost, one of the campus leaders of VOICE, said that while she is disappointed no woman is now running for President, she was not particularly fond of Dole.

"With her experience leading the Red Cross and in a Presidential Cabinet, I was surprised that she did not propose more programs to help women and children," Frost said.

But Dole's exit from the presidential race may not be the end of her pursuit for public office. When announcing her decision Wednesday, she did not say that a run for vice presidency was out of the question.

...ven Peaks to be sold

...wner plans to give $2 ... land gift to ice sheet

By KIM HAGAN
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...s Water Park will be bought by developer ... in a deal that will result in a gift of land ...e Peaks Ice arena to the Provo City-Utah ...eet Authority — a gift worth almost $2 mil...

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The sign outside Seven Peaks Water Park and Ice Rink directs visitors to their desired locations. Seven Peaks Water Park is included in a 25-acre lot, which will get a new owner Friday.

...e ice sheet authority "first right of refusal," ...o purchase the property should any one else ...inn said.

...Mayor Lewis Billings, chair of the ice sheet ...rable to work out a deal with Brinton making ...r the Provo City-Utah County Ice Sheet ...rd to pass its right to buy the property, thereby allowing North Star Properties to purchase it, McGinn said.

Of the 10 acres that will be gifted as part of the deal signed between Billings and Brinton Tuesday night, six acres include a parking lot of large importance to the ice arena, McGinn said.

"Mayor Billings came up with a fantastic deal that is as important to the ice sheet as the McQuarrie's original donation of the ice sheet property itself," McGinn said.

When the Peaks Ice Arena was constructed by the ice sheet authority, it was built with a donation from the McQuarries.

After the completion of the building, Olympic organizers expressed an interest in the building for the Games if the ice sheet authority could increase the amount of seating.

The ice sheet authority then approached the McQuarries and asked for more land in order to build the required seating for the Olympic venue.

The McQuarries agreed if they could still have the right to the area part of the year.

In the deal signed between Billings and Brinton, the ice sheet authority can buy exclusive use of the part of the building the McQuarries now control, McGinn said.

"This is an incredible gift from Mr. Brinton," he said.

Brinton and a partner have also expressed interest in purchasing the 120-acre Seven Peaks Golf Course from the McQuarries, Brent McQuarrie said.

He said he expects Brinton to close on the golf course before the end of the month.

Paul Mix said North Star Properties plans to have the golf course re-zoned to develop single-family homes on the property.

"We want to create a nice development and we are committed to have the neighborhood think the development is great," Mix said.

The McQuarries tried to build housing units on the property also, but residents opposed their rezoning proposal and the City Council turned it down.

The McQuarries are suing the city for $12 million, which they said they lost in developing their plan to rezone. Brent McQuarrie said the suit will not affect the sale of the land.

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Kelli Nielsen checks out her new hairstyle in the mirror Wednesday at Von Curtis salon while her aunt, Miken Johnson, admires the recently chopped braid. Nielsen plans to donate the hair to Locks of Love, an organization that provides wigs for children who lose their hair.

Women lead crusade to cut hair for charity

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Kelli Nielsen watched anxiously as the scissors cut away at her long, blonde hair. As the clumps fell to the floor, her eyes widened.

"Oh my gosh," she whispered.

For Nielsen, 20, a senior from Houston, Texas, majoring in animal science, this wasn't a normal hair appointment at Von Curtis Salon. Nielsen was getting her hair cut for charity.

Nielsen is donating her cut hair to Locks of Love, a nonprofit organization based in Florida. The organization provides hairpieces for children afflicted with medical hair loss, also known as alopecia.

According to its Web site, www.locksoflove.org, the organization helps both boys and girls up to age 17.

Miken Johnson, a Provo resident, heard about Locks of Love through her counselor in the Young Women's presidency of the Pleasant View 5th Ward. Johnson said her counselor learned about it from a "20/20" story on ABC.

Johnson said she decided last spring to ask the young women of her ward if they would be interested in growing their hair out for the organization. Around July, Johnson opened the project to the community, including BYU.

"We believe BYU is a huge resource of kind women who have long hair," Johnson said.

Johnson asked her two nieces, Nielsen and Tracy Olson, if they would be willing to donate their hair to the organization and would help get other BYU students involved.

Olson, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in violin performance, said she is in the process of organizing an official club for hair donors.

"I hope more people will be aware of what's going on," Olson said.

Johnson said since they started, over 30 people have donated hair — a total of 500 inches. Johnson said their goal is to have 2,000 inches by the year 2000. Johnson said the project will continue until April 2000, when the hair will be sent to Locks of Love.

Donated hair needs to be at least 10 inches long, clean and dry and free of hair damaged by chemical processing, according to the Web site. The hair should be bundled into a ponytail and put in a plastic bag before it's sent.

Those interested in donating hair to Locks of Love can contact Miken Johnson at 374-0454.

Straight Edge teen confesses

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The second of three Straight Edge gang members charged with the murder of a Salt Lake teen last Halloween plead guilty to second degree aggravated assault Wednesday morning.

Andrew Moench, 19, said he was guilty of beating 15-year-old Bernardo Repreza with a metal object.

"Andrew has displayed remorse by pleading guilty. He didn't cause the death but feels guilty for what he did and he's accepting responsibility for it," said Edward Brass, Moench's attorney.

Third District Judge William Barrett accepted the guilty plea and assigned Moench to home confinement until his sentencing on Dec. 15. Under the second degree penalty with gang enhancement, Moench could serve from six to 15 years in prison. Moench has the possibility of reducing his charges to a third degree felony and serving three to five years in prison.

"The state hasn't agreed to reduce the charges; it has only allowed the client to make a case for the reduction," said defense attorney Paul Parker.

Pending sentencing, Moench is allowed to have a full-time job and continue counseling courses on Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. However, he is forbidden to have contact with other Straight Edge members.

Moench has been under home confinement since he was released from prison pending $75,000 bail on June 9th.

During his stay at home, Moench took college courses, held a job and got married.

Although Moench has complied with court mandates, Parker asked that Moench be incarcerated pending trial so he would serve "at least some jail time."

Sean Parley Darger, 17, the third Straight Edge gang member charged with the murder, will be tried Nov. 17.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Hackers alter Gov. Bush's Web site

WASHINGTON -- The day after presidential candidate George W. Bush redesigned his campaign's Web site, hackers vandalized it by replacing his photo with a hammer and sickle and calling for "a new October revolution."

A spokeswoman, Mindy Tucker, said the campaign's more sensitive computer operations -- such as its e-mail system and contribution records -- were protected on other machines and weren't believed to have been compromised.

The embarrassing security lapse Tuesday came the day after the Bush campaign launched what it described as its "innovative new design" for its Internet site, www.georgewbush.com.

"We have taken steps to make sure this particular problem is fixed, and we are looking at other ways to further secure the site," Tucker said.

The Web site runs software from Microsoft, called Internet Information Server, that has suffered several serious security problems during the past year. Microsoft has distributed patches in each case but relies on local computer administrators to install them correctly.

Tobacco suits to face lump-sums

MIAMI -- A state appeals court Wednesday reopened the door to a huge lump-sum award in a class-action lawsuit against tobacco companies, abandoning its earlier ruling that damages must be determined one smoker at a time.

Tobacco attorneys argued before a three-judge panel of the Third District Court of Appeals for damage decisions on a smoker-by-smoker basis. The companies could more easily defend against individual lawsuits than one large suit carrying a potentially huge verdict.

In July, jurors found the nation's five largest cigarette makers and industry groups had produced a defective and deadly product. The same jury is to determine damages in the second phase of the trial, to begin Nov. 1.

The appeals court had ruled Sept. 3 that damage claims in the landmark smoking case must be considered smoker by smoker, rather than for the class estimated at half a million people. The decision raised the prospect of multi-million-dollar individual awards rather than a multibillion-dollar lump sum for the class.

Hurricane Jose lashes Caribbean

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe -- Hurricane Jose hurled debris and snapped power lines on Antigua Wednesday as it grew stronger than projected and threatened a string of Caribbean islands from Dutch St. Maarten to the British Virgin Islands.

At 11 a.m. EDT, Jose had already hit the 100 mph mark and dumped rain and roiled up dangerous waves. It made a direct hit on Antigua, and was moving northwestward at 12 mph.

"It's blowing pretty hard. I'm panicking," said Dolly Mead, a waitress at Admiral's Inn on Antigua. "We haven't seen a tree go by yet," she said, joking about debris that flew past the hotel windows.

The storm cut electricity and water service on the island.

Antigua's meteorological service reported a gust up to 102 mph and said the eye of the hurricane was moving over the island. It warned people experiencing the calm eye of the storm to stay indoors, warning, "conditions will rapidly deteriorate."

23 charged for sex-slave ring

FRESNO, Calif. -- Twenty-three Hmong men and boys face indictment on sex abuse charges -- the latest counts stemming from the 1998 gang rape of three girls and the breakup of a sex-slave ring.

An 826-count indictment by a Fresno County grand jury scheduled to be unsealed today charges the defendants with raping girls and forcing them to prostitute themselves, police said.

All but one of the defendants were arrested Tuesday. Thirteen of them were already in custody in connection with previous rapes. Others were picked up in Nevada, North Carolina and Minnesota, where other large Hmong populations have settled.

Police suspect that members of the Mongolian Boys Society, a predominantly Hmong, Fresno-based gang, are either kidnapping or luring girls between the ages of 11 and 15, raping them repeatedly, then forcing them to work as prostitutes.

Weather

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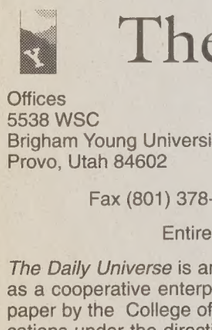


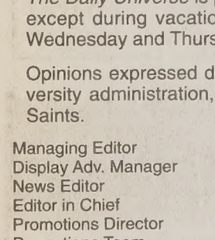
"Fear not, little children, for you are mine, and I have overcome the world, and you are of them that my father hath given me;

"And none of them that my Father hath given me shall be lost.

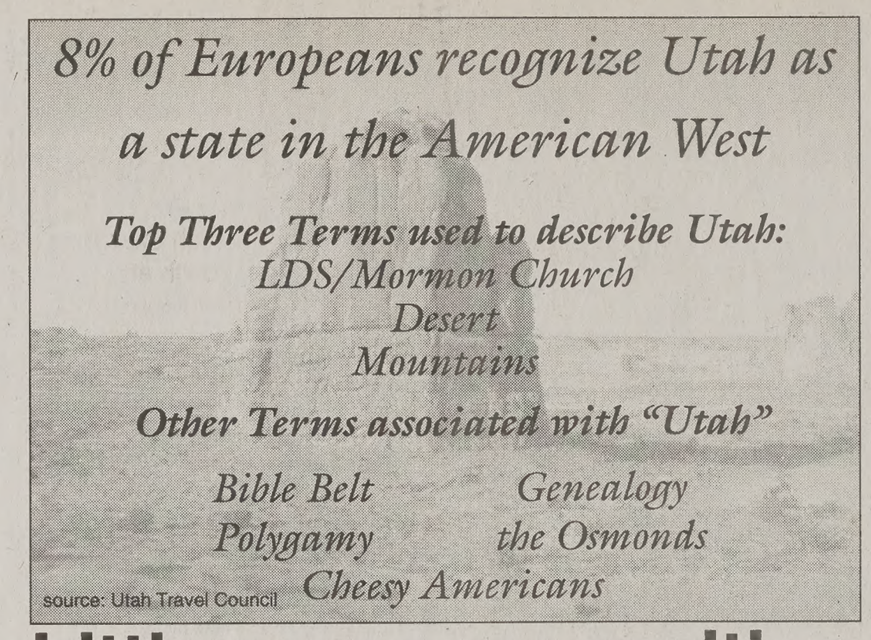
"And the Father and I are one. I am in the Father and the Father in me; and inasmuch as ye have received me, ye are in me and I in you.

"Wherefore, I am in your midst, and I am the good shepherd, and the stone of Israel. He that buildest upon this rock shall never fall."

— D&C 50:41-44



Brant Stewart said he likes these scriptures because " it reminds me of how God is always there." Stewart is a freshman from Henderson, Nev., majoring in biology.



Little name recognition for Utah in Europe

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- Not even the Olympics bribery scandal has been able to make Utah a household name in Europe.

A telephone survey commissioned by the Utah Travel Council found that only 8 percent of the respondents in five European counties recognized Utah as a state in the American West.

Those who had heard of Utah used such words as "genealogy," "polygamy," "Bible Belt," "cheesy Americans" and "the Osmonds" to describe their impressions.

The top three terms associated with Utah were "the LDS/Mormon church," "desert" and "mountains."

"The responses are all stereotypic, but they are also weak," said University of Utah marketing professor Gary Bamossy, who led the project. "This should be looked at as a real opportunity to build up a good image as opposed to just looking at it as 'They don't even know where we are.'"

Researchers from the University of Utah and Vrije University in Amsterdam questioned 2,563 people in a random survey of listed telephone numbers in France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom.

The data were gathered between March and June 1999, several months after the scandal over Utah's bid to host the 2002 Winter Games broke.

Less than 10 percent of the respondents knew which state was hosting the 2002 Winter Olympics. That number jumped to 19 percent when researchers asked if they had heard of Salt Lake City prior to publicity over the $1.2 million in inducements given to International Olympic Committee members and their families by the Salt Lake bid boosters.

"Given that Utah has been in the news as the host state, I don't think we can depend on the Olympics to lure Europeans to Utah," said UTC research coordinator Jon Kemp.

UTC officials had hoped news reports about the scandal would have a positive effect on Utah's image around the world.

"Ironically, most of the footage shown on international TV was of beautiful images of the mountains and people skiing and long looks at State Street," says UTC spokeswoman Tracie Cayford.

Recognition of Utah as a future Winter Olympics host was highest among residents of France and Holland.

Bamossy attributes that in part to news coverage of Anton Geesink, the IOC member from Holland who was reprimanded when money from the Salt Lake bid committee went to a sports foundation that bears his name, and France has a long association with the Winter Olympics.

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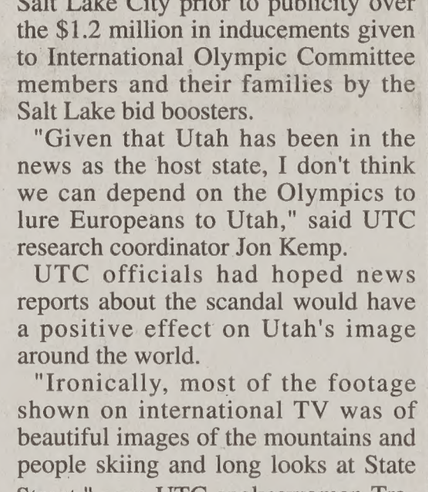
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A lot is being dug for a new Costco Wholesale on 800 South in Orem. Residents will have a chance to discuss Orem City's General Plan, which examines growth and development, at a neighborhood meeting tonight.

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Orem City 'plans' for future

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Orem City is updating its General Plan and is seeking the public's input in the process.

"The General Plan is a guide for future growth in the community. It gives the entire scope of what the city is and what it's going to be," said Orem City planner Ken Young.

During the next few weeks, the city will host neighborhood meetings to get public feedback on issues facing Orem.

The first meeting will be tonight at 6 at the Orem City Center, 56 N. State, in Room 106.

Issues being addressed in the plan include, but are not limited to: State Street improvement; parks, recreation and open space; arterial improvements; housing; and the Lakeview Area Plan.

"We want to see Orem continue to be a nice place to live. The General Plan can help steer Orem in the direction we want," Young said.

Young said the neighborhood meetings will allow the public to get involved in planning their community.

He cites city-wide lighting and State Street as "hot button" issues for many Orem residents.

"State Street effectively divides the community in half, but we want to make it a walkable, livable area of downtown. We'd like to see it become a nice parkway boulevard instead of the landing strip that it is now," he said.

Young said the plan is meant to act as a guide to help the city council to base decisions.

Council member Mike Thompson said he would like to see the plan done in a way that lets residents know what to expect in Orem's future and how to protect their neighborhoods.

"I would like to see more restrictions on overlay zones," Thompson said.

With commercialism encroaching on residential areas, Thompson said zoning regulation is an important issue that should be addressed in the general plan.

He said public input is very important if residents want the plan to protect their neighborhoods.

Chad Hendry, neighborhood organization specialist for Orem City, said it is important for the public to get involved in updating the general plan because it is their money that the city is spending.

"The public is paying for improvements to the city. The city needs their input to best utilize those funds and enhance the quality of life for all citizens," he said.

Neighborhood meetings will also be at the Orem City Center at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 4 and Nov. 11.

...vo city deemed Y2K compliant

By ROB ROGERS
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...wn meeting Wednesday night, Mayor Lewis ...ity department heads declared Provo Y2K ... broadcast simultaneously ...le access station 42, was ... Provo residents on the ...ness for the new millenni- ... prepared," said Tricia ...ncy management coordi- ...ne tune of about $7 mil- ...id.

... city's information and ... systems were old and outdated. Preparation ...0 has given the city an excuse to upgrade its ...s said.

...ts have expressed concerns over power fail- ...er shortages, said Mark Ogren, Water ...lant manager. Provo's power stations and waterways have all been upgraded, tested and are Y2K compliant, he said.

"The Y2K issue has presented us with some unique problems," said John Bowcut, system analyst. Anything that is not compliant has been replaced, he said.

Bob Stockwell, chief administrative officer, told residents that any problems that could occur on New Year's Eve will result if residents panic or are unprepared.

"Don't call 911 just to see if it's working. Because it won't work if we a have a large number of residents call at the same time," he said.

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> *-- John Bowcut, systems analyst*

However, local emergency preparedness supply stores have noted a drop in sales over the past few months indicating people are either ready for the new year or not worried.

"It's dropped off quite a bit," said Tom Zupfer, hardware department employee at Eagle Hardware. "Either they have stuff already or they just aren't as concerned."

The city will have a millennium watch on its cable channel from 11:30 p.m. on Dec. 31 to 12:30 a.m. on Jan. 1 to inform residents of any problems.

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The IOC says the agency will have equal representation from governments, sports bodies and athletes and will make independent decisions, but McCaffrey and others said it would have no power beyond making recommendations.

"The IOC must be prepared to relinquish control of the new agency in order to secure its independence," said Nancy Hogshead, who won three gold medals in swimming in 1984, competing against East German women widely suspected of using steroids.

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A disappointment

It's too bad that before voters even get a chance to say which candidate they prefer, the pool of candidates is narrowed and siphoned. If this is a land of opportunity and choice, you wouldn't be able to tell it based on the GOP nomination race in the past few months.

Citing fund-raising difficulty, Elizabeth Dole announced her withdrawal from the presidential race on Wednesday and joined the ranks of other money-strapped former runners like Dan Quayle, who gave up the race a little over three weeks ago. She is the fifth GOP candidate to drop out this year.

Tuesday's failed legislation on campaign finance doesn't leave much hope for political fund-raising change in the future. A bill proposed by Arizona Sen. John McCain that would have greatly limited soft money campaign donations was rejected for the fourth straight year. While individuals are limited to $1,000 per campaign donation, unions and corporations can donate unlimited "soft money" contributions. Lack of limitations has long been criticized as giving some candidates unfair advantages.

Dole said Wednesday that it was a lack of money that ruined her campaign and that the political system favors those who already have an established financial base or have a built-in network of political supporters.

The sad thing about Dole's departure is that she, like others who have abandoned the race, seemed to have a clear vision of what our nation needs and promised to work for those needs. Dole took a hard line on her platform to strengthen America's foreign policy, improve education, get guns out of schools, stop illegal drugs at the border and re-build the nation's military.

Although she never held an elected office, Dole can boast experience under four presidential administrations. She was a consumer advocate for Lindon B. Johnson, Federal Trade commissioner for Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan's transportation secretary (the first woman appointed to this position) and George Bush's labor secretary. She became head of the Red Cross in 1990 and resigned to pursue the presidency.

She also brought a different view to the presidency — a feminine view. Dole is a political trailblazer and will retain the distinction of being the first woman to launch a top-tier campaign for president (not just vice-president). But although Dole attracted new voters (especially young and professional women), she never used the fact that she was the only woman running as a look-at-me gimmick.

She said in response to a question on Fox News Sunday, "You may be speaking of gender, and let me say that I think there are a lot of men who are not prepared to be commander in chief. I think you have to look at what sort of experience I have, and whether I'm prepared to be president of the United States."

Unfortunately, Dole's experience and preparation to be president is moot in light of financial struggles that have become embedded in our political system. Dole was battling what her team saw as unfavorable ratings (although she finished third in Iowa's straw poll three months ago) and fund-raising woes (Dole reported raising more than $1 million from July to September, while front-runner George W. Bush raised $20.2 million during the same period).

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart probably said it best when he told reporters the situation "underscores ... how little the ideas mean and how much the money means."

Although Dole's career in public service isn't over — she may very well be offered the vice presidency ticket — the fact that she felt forced to quit the presidential race because of money is a disappointment.

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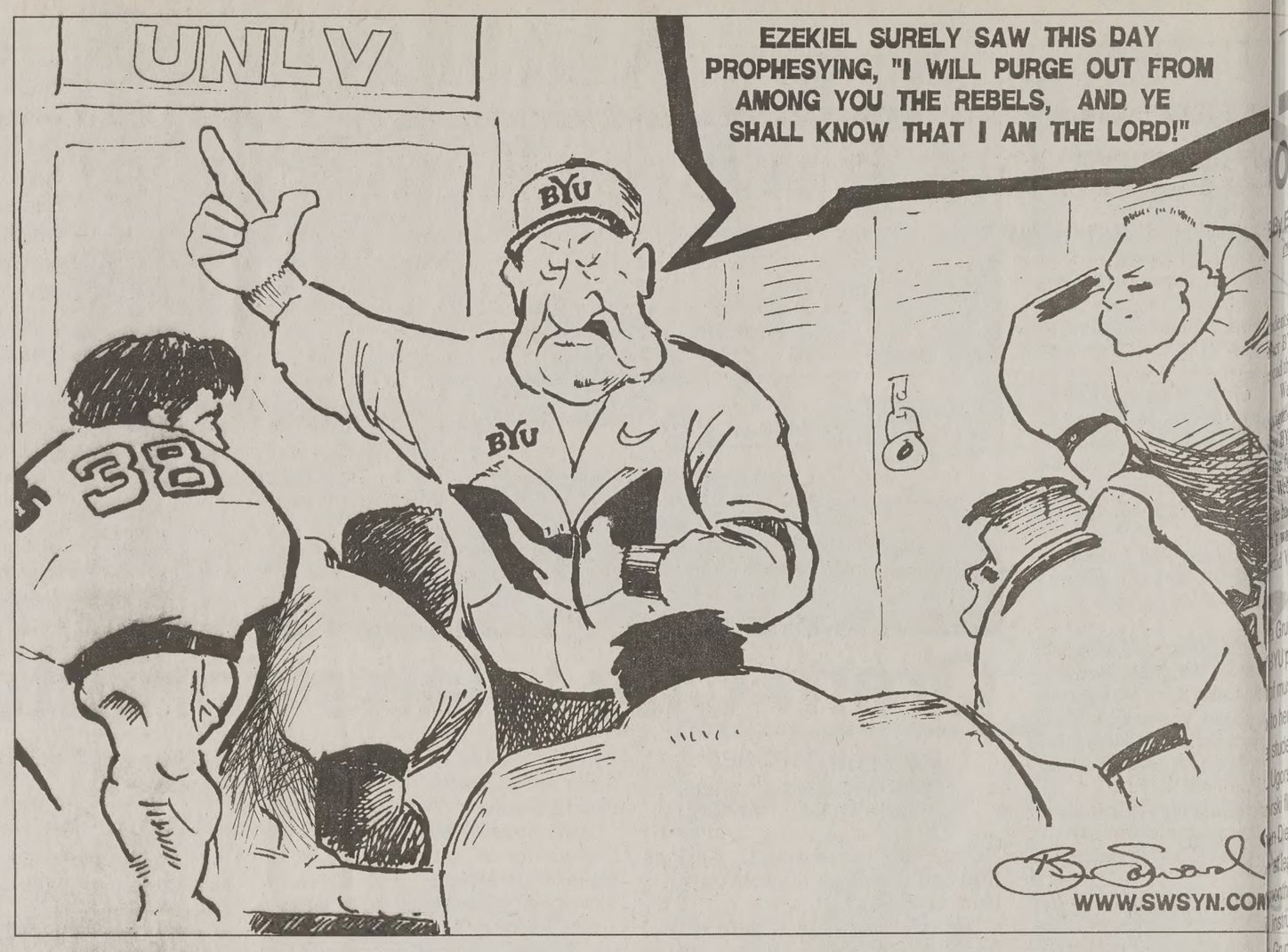
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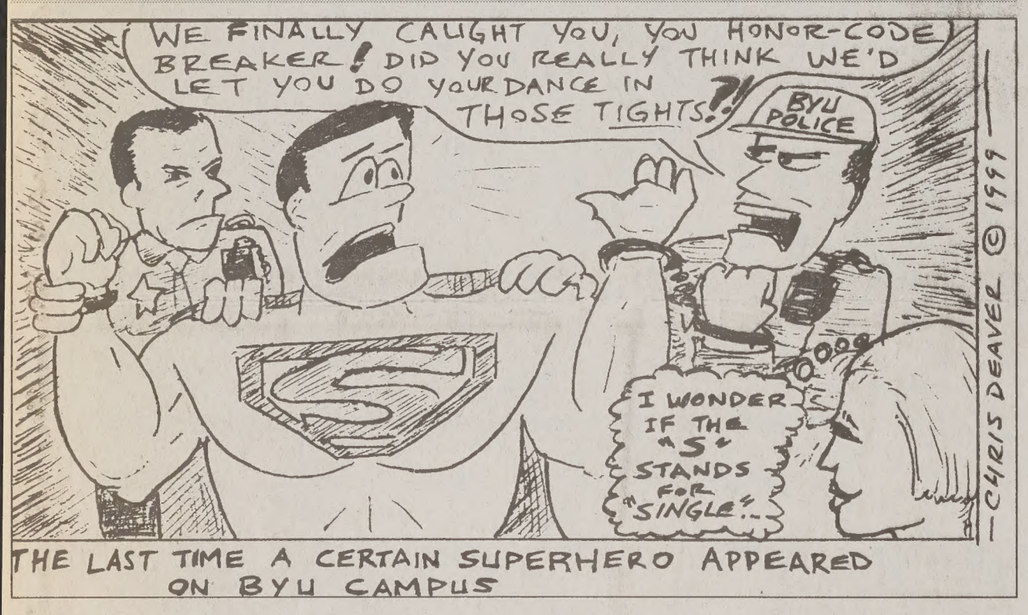
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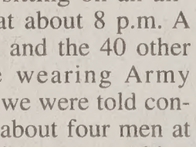

By Stephen Smith
Associate Monday Editor

About a year ago, I was sitting on an airplane flying over Georgia at about 8 p.m. A normal flight, except that I and the 40 other folks on the plane were wearing Army fatigues and backpacks that we were told contained parachutes. Oh, also about four men at the end of the plane were intent on making sure the plane didn't land with us still inside.

As the plane flew near the drop zone, two doors opened on either side and the cabin was filled with the roar of the passing air and the faint glow of a green light that was just above these small doors. The light might as well have been an exit sign, because that was the only way I was leaving. I was guaranteed by one of the four men that his boot to my back side would ensure that I took the appropriate exit. The next thing I knew, I was headed straight for the door. The line in front of me quickly diminished and my friends were mercilessly sucked out into the night air. And then, there I was, standing at the door. A scene of blackness, the thundering sound of the plane cruising at 120 miles per hour and the feeling of my stomach doing as many RPMs as the engine has been seared into my memory. Whether I was assisted by the boot of the onboard sergeant or left on my own will, I don't quite remember.

For me, that experience at the U.S. Army Airborne School has served as my own personal benchmark of terror. That experience hits about a 7.8 on my own fear-Richter scale. From this, I have been able to place other terrifying events in my life on the scale and gain a little perspective.

For instance, a root canal is about a 6.7. The kitchen sink in my apartment ranks about a 5.8 with my roommate's laundry trailing close behind at a 5.6. Finals week is a nice and even 7.0. But here's the kicker. Living the rest of my life as a bachelor only marks a 4.3 on the scale, whereas just asking a girl on an actual date is completely off the scales.

Send up the red flags and call out the psycho-therapists.

Don't get me wrong. My fears and my desires are unrelated. I'm all for having relations and yes, Mom, I do want get married. It's the getting there that is frightening.

For some reason my brain has hard-wired the "I'm talking to a female" portion to the "I'm married with 10 kids, a mortgage payment six-times the size of my yearly income, a dead-end job and now I'm completely bald" portion. Somehow, though, the "I'm jumping out of an airplane" section in my noggin was never wired to the "my neck is broken" section.

It's weird.

Sure, I could have broken a few bones, split my chin open, lost a few teeth maybe, when I jumped out of that plane last year. But I figured, "Hey, the teeth can be replaced, the wounds will heal and I'll be a better man." However, the second I make an attempt to converse with a good sister with the intention of asking her out, all the horrible possibilities come to the surface inside my brain. What if she laughs loud when she is eating and spews spinach on me? What if she hates my mother? What if she's Canadian? These questions and more race through my head and the next thing is, I'm half way across campus.

With the substantial population of older unmarried men here at BYU, I know I'm not alone. There needs to be a solution and I think this one is just crazy enough to work: arranged marriages done by the records office.

C'mon, it's not that off-the-wall. The folks in "Fiddler on the Roof" did it. The Moonies did it. Just think about the time, money and heartache this will save.

Just like the jumping-from-a-perfectly-good-airplane scenario, with an arranged marriage, by virtue of the fact that the records office has my name and I'm single, I'm "strapped" in, so to speak. There's only one way out and that's through the big white door in the big white building on the hill. Once I pass through the door, there's no going back. Soon I'll be floating down on a blissful cloud of marriage and my contractual obligation to BYU to find a young lady and wrap a golden band around her finger will have been fulfilled.

So records office folks, start crunching the numbers and assigning souls to other souls. I have full confidence in your ability to match me with the love of my life.

Just call me a few days before the wedding. I have to pack my parachute.

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Readers' Forum

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Didn't sink in

I saw Monday's front page and was glad to see that there was such a huge voice speaking out to the problem of recycling. I want to keep this letter brief because there is not a whole lot to say other than to express my disappointment at how this article was handled by the students.

Every garbage can I saw on Monday, even ones right next to recycling bins, had newspapers in them. It just doesn't make sense. Didn't the article go through these people's heads?

Mark Troger
Reston, Va.

Callous

I would like to comment on Tuesday's letter regarding the execution of Joseph Parsons.

The author of the letter applied the story of Nephi and Laban to Parsons to justify his execution. The author also stated that while some may pray for Parsons and his family, she would be "continuing about (her) daily business." This analogy is false and the author's attitude is calloused.

Laban was a wicked man with a lot of power and influence in the community. Nephi was commanded in a direct revelation to kill Laban. With Laban alive, a whole society would have "perished in unbelief" because Nephi could not have secured the items he and future generations needed for spiritual survival.

Joe Parsons was an inmate on death row with no power and no influence. He committed a serious and irreparable crime, and he was paying the price. The risk of him hurting anyone else was not an issue; at the time of his execution, he had been locked up for more than ten years with little chance of parole. His death did not repair the murder he committed and his life would not have caused a society to perish.

On the contrary, the author's attitude of disgust at the thought of praying for such a man and his family might prove the downfall of our modern society.

We learn in the Bible and the Book of Mormon that we are to love our enemies and bless those who hate us and despitefully use us. I believe that God loves everyone, even murderers, even Laban; and I believe he would want us to pray for Parsons and for Parsons' family.

If we stopped praying for people who have been hurt or who have done wrong, who would we pray for and what would our world be like?

Anna Nibley
Provo

Hollow hellos

I have observed in society and history that the western tradition for emotional expression is repressive and false.

I feel a defensive wall around me and everyone else, constructed of insecurities and strategies to prevent exposure.

Reservation in expressing how one truly feels and thinks has been interpreted as a sort of "righteous dignity" to be desired by all who wish to be upstanding and respected.

For example: I detest being asked how I am and having to respond, "Great, and you?" when I feel miserable, tired or am in any other state than "great." Yet I have found that by responding truthfully, my counterpart often appears burdened and wholly uninterested.

This may be because it is quite taxing to know that someone is not happy for one might be obliged to help.

I think that is a source for one of the major criticisms of our LDS society. Those who do not feign that they never feel pain, or fear, or loss because of their weakness are often advised to draw closer to the Spirit and then left alone to do so.

I do not deny at all that Christ is the solution to sadness or frustration. However, I do contend with the misinterpretation of this holy doctrine proffered by the attitudes and actions of so many.

According to social custom, each is expected to work his or her problems out alone, unaided and unsupported — to be strong. It is not social to procure assistance; it is weak and undignified.

The truth could not be more explicitly opposed to this notion. We are commanded to care for each other — not in our distant, easy, pat-on-the-back and give-a-kind-word way, but in the same way the Lord did: taking the risk of rendering ourselves vulnerable; wading through the mud holding onto each other; suffering with one another so deeply as to become one. This is Zion, truth and freedom.

Jared Perkins
Cambridge, UK

Giving the best

I graduated from BYU in April. All of us at one time or another has experienced the red tape and bureaucracy that permeates such a large organization as our university.

I must preface this story by saying that my initial problem was a result of my own negligence.

At the beginning of this Fall Semester I had some problems with some of my scholastic records. I needed BYU and the School of Accountancy to send some documents to my employer and to a national professional organization. I made a number of phone calls and sent several faxes trying to get the necessary documentation.

After two days of continuous battle with university policy and many phone call transfers, I was able to obtain the proper letters and signatures.

I just wanted to thank some wonderful people in the Administration Building and Tanner Building for their efforts on my behalf. While they could not change university policy or override authorization controls, they were extremely professional and responsive when dealing with me.

These people didn't hide behind policy and refuse to help but did the most they could given the circumstances. Moreover, all of this took place on the first two days of school.

I say thank you to those people and others like them who make our BYU experience enjoyable and wonderful.

Travis Jones
Denver

Sardines

Does anyone else hate being packed into classrooms like sardines?

I was taking a test in one of my classes the other day and I noticed how close together everyone's seats were. The whole problem of cheating didn't worry me because it was an essay test, but come on, how am I supposed to write five essays when there's barely enough room for me to move?

To make matters worse, I'm left-handed. There were two big guys on each side of me, who I'm sure were experiencing the same problems I was, and the one on my left was of course right-handed.

I know I can't be the only one with this problem. I'm a woman and generally smaller than men, and I don't consider myself overly huge. What scares me is the thought that there are bigger people out there who experience this problem 10 times worse.

Now I know that BYU is trying the best it can to accommodate all those who want to come here, which causes bigger classes with smaller rooms, but something's got to be done.

Who designed those seats anyway? Probably a very petite person who hasn't grown since elementary school.

And people wonder why the flu always spreads like an epidemic at this university.

Sarah Garrett
Orlando

Brawl or treaty

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V.K. Nanda
Bentonville, Ark.

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ofessors beware; Web site lets students rate teachers

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ents have started a new Web site that r BYU students to rate their professors ad the informal evaluations.

Web site, found at igandledyard.com, is not sponsored or BYU.

e founders, Kevin Voisin, officially Web site on Monday. In the first two e had over 1,500 hits, he said.

t want it to be a popularity or bashing aid Voisin, a senior from New Orleans, La., majoring in history. "I think the students at BYU are mature enough to make fair and unbiased reviews."

Although there have been many visitors to the Web site, currently there are only about 50 teachers who have had evaluations posted, he said. To encourage people to fill out the evaluations, prizes will be given away weekly.

Voisin said people who initially use the Web site are those who feel strongly about a teacher.

"As we get 30 to 50 reviews for each professor, the numbers start to average out and are really close to the truth," he said. "The more reviews, the better the service is." The professors are evaluated on their availability, work load, lecturing and tests. The professors are also given an overall rating.

In order to ensure students don't bash or praise their teachers unfairly, Voisin said the site won't accept extremely high or low evaluations unless there is a legitimate explanation. The comments are filtered, so nothing derogatory or libelous is posted, he said.

Voisin said he is thinking about starting other evaluation sites for UVSC, Utah State and the University of Utah. He also might add a used textbook selling portion on the BYU site, he said.

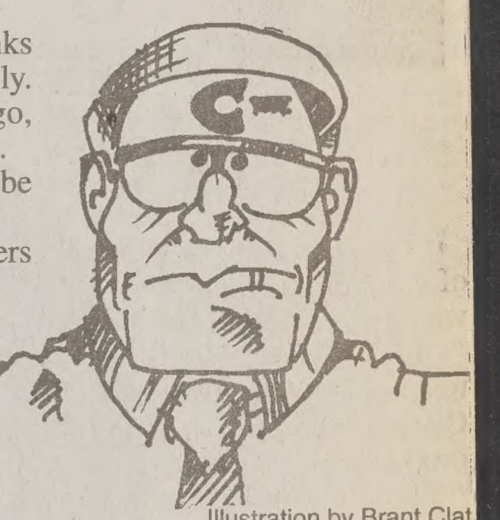
Margaret Young, a part-time English professor, said she thinks the site is a great idea. "There's always going to be some sort of bias, and that would have to be taken into consideration," she said.

Susan Rugh, a history professor said she thinks the evaluations are probably best done informally. Rugh, who has taught at University of Chicago, said most universities have unofficial evaluations.

Rugh said those who sponsor the site should be aware of unfairly ruining someone's reputation.

"Every once in a while, even really good teachers have students who are mad at them," she said.

The people who run the site need to be responsible, Rugh said. In order to have a fair evaluation, there should be a broad sample base for the ratings, she said. "A professor should teach according to their convictions, not their popularity," Rugh said.



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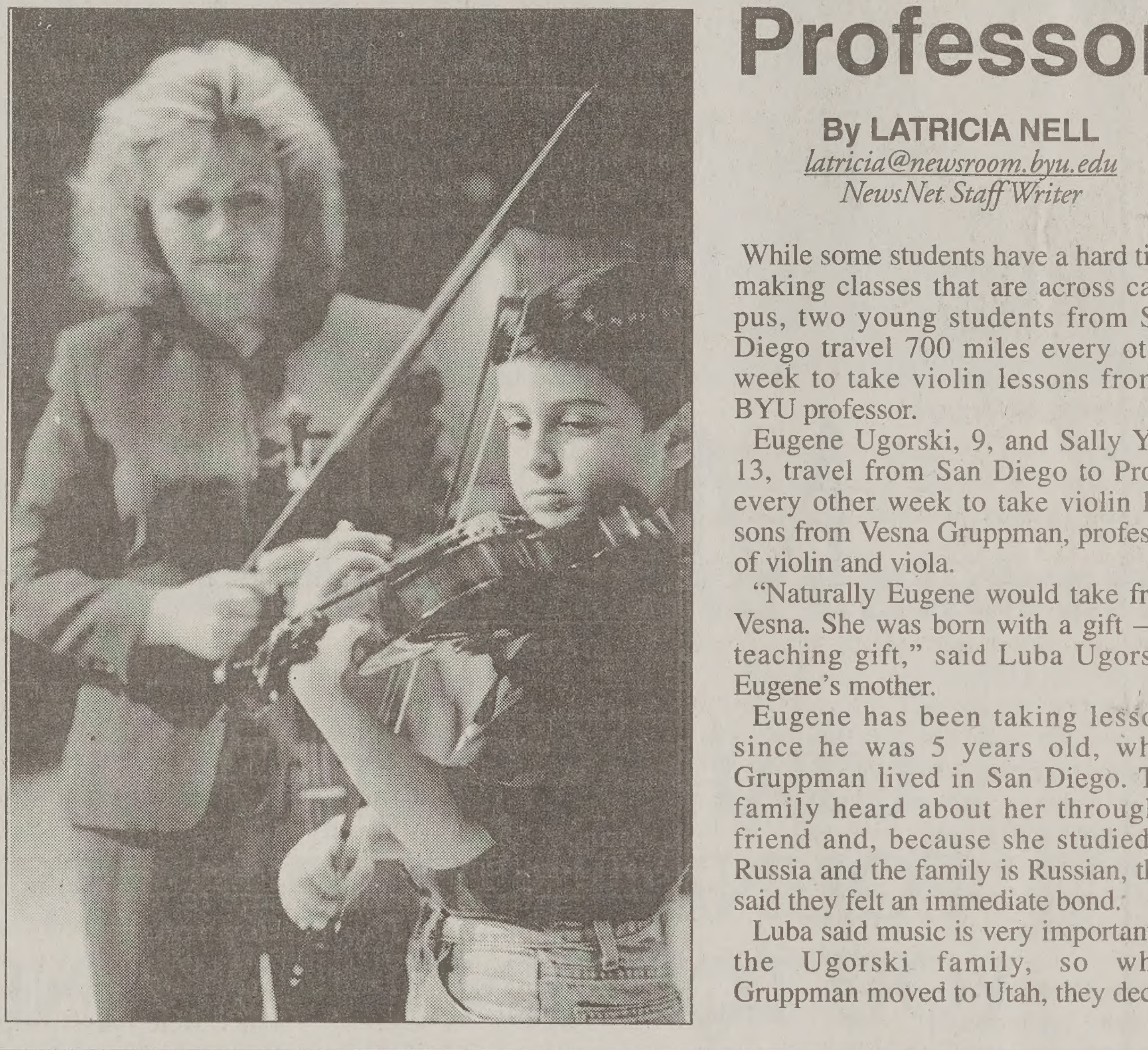

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Professor's strings attached to students

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While some students have a hard time making classes that are across campus, two young students from San Diego travel 700 miles every other week to take violin lessons from a BYU professor.

Eugene Ugorski, 9, and Sally Yeh, 13, travel from San Diego to Provo every other week to take violin lessons from Vesna Gruppman, professor of violin and viola.

"Naturally Eugene would take from Vesna. She was born with a gift — a teaching gift," said Luba Ugorski, Eugene's mother.

Eugene has been taking lessons since he was 5 years old, when Gruppman lived in San Diego. The family heard about her through a friend and, because she studied in Russia and the family is Russian, they said they felt an immediate bond.

Luba said music is very important to the Ugorski family, so when Gruppman moved to Utah, they decided to make the sacrifice of long plane flights so Eugene could continue to study with her.

Luba said Gruppman can see the future when she looks at her students, and she was impressed with Gruppman's desire to help each student achieve his or her best.

Eugene's father, Valeri Ugorski, a flutist originally from St. Petersburg, Russia, said Gruppman is an incredible teacher.

Gruppman, born in Yugoslavia, received a doctorate in violin and viola performance and teaching and chamber music from the Moscow Conservatory.

She said she has loved music since she was a child when she listened to her father play. She said she has had a desire to become a musician ever since.

Gruppman said she left her parents' home to study music at age 10. She said playing music was always her mother's dream for her.

Gruppman said she also had to sacrifice for music, and that it was a special honor for her. She said she felt lucky to study under a master musician, David Oistrakh, at the Moscow Conservatory.

When Gruppman was 14 years old, she said she was given the opportunity to study at the Central Music School in Moscow as the first Yugoslavian violinist to attend the school.

While at the Center Music School, Gruppman met her husband, Igor.

Igor Gruppman, a distinguished artist in residence at BYU and concertmaster and associate conductor for the Florida Philharmonic Orchestra, is also known for his musical talents. He said he turned down a permanent position as the concertmaster of the London Symphony Orchestra to work at BYU.

Gruppman said she was impressed that BYU combines the spiritual message of music with strong secular knowledge.

"Music is a tool for the Holy Spirit. Where words stop, music goes further. One spirit touches another spirit," Gruppman said.

She said the Holy Spirit delivers a spiritual message to her when she hears a diligent student play.

"A student is transformed into another being as a result of music," Gruppman said.

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to feature Welsh poetry competition

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ition has two categories n and the chair. This competition requires a on of no more than 100 subject of "A Partial while the chair compe- long poem, or ode, of s about "The Art of Disappearing," Larsen said.

"Most anything goes, as long as the poem is on topic," Larsen said.

Larsen said the competition was originally started at BYU because of Leslie Norris, a BYU professor of creative writing and poet in residence, who is from Wales and has taken part in a number of Welsh competitions.

Larsen said Norris shares an anecdote that his father won the poetry competition so many times, he had to stumble over miniature thrones just to make it to bed at night.

Norris called the BYU Eisteddfod contest a competition with set themes for poets, which honors Welsh arts and carries on a medieval tradition that began in the 12th Century, as far as records show.

"I feel really good about it," Norris said. "A great many Utahns are of Welsh descent."

Norris said in the early days of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Wales was a very fertile place for missionaries. Since then, Utah and the LDS Church have been under a lot of Welsh influence. The competition is a kind of continuation of culture for these Welsh settlers, he said.

"This contest has a local and cultural meaning for Utah," Norris said. "It's a good way to carry on Welsh traditions of chairing an honored bard and crowning a poet."

Larsen said everyone who wants to write poetry is encouraged to participate. Winners will receive $300 and either a miniature crown or a miniature chair trophy.

"It's an open competition," he said. "In the past it's been won by BYU professors, students and people in the community."

Entries should be submitted under a pseudonym, as they are in Wales, to insure that judges' decisions are unbiased, Larsen said. Winners will be notified before Jan. 7, 2000, and will be honored in a "Chairing of the Bard" and "Crowning of the Poet" at the Humanities College Banquet during the 2000 Winter Semester.

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nterest draws conference to BYU

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r the first time, BYU has been chosen to host an inter-ional conference for the Comparative and International ıcation Society.

he conference will be in the Caroline menway Harman Continuing ucation Building today until urday, and will focus on ıcation that develops ntries.

It is a great honor for U to be chosen for s year's confer-ce," said Brad ok, conference air.

He said it will be a eat opportunity to owcase BYU and great work.

The conference eets once a year in a riety of locations.

This year BYU was cked because many stu-nts are interested in educa-n and also international devel-ment, Cook said.

One out of every six students who aduate from BYU have an education major, he id.

The conference's main purpose is to look at teaching and ucational systems not just in the area, but throughout e whole world, said Duane Hiatt, director of editorial d media productions in Continuing Education.

We can always learn by other people and how they do things," Hiatt said.

He said with an education, graduating students can help develop the world.

"Education is important for the economic development of a country," Hiatt said.

Cook said over 70 different experts will be presenting their research of cross cultural studies in education.

He said the experts will come from many schools, including the University of British Columbia, UCLA and Ohio State University. Presentation topics include discussion of both Third World and well-developed countries.

Cook said the conference should be really exciting for BYU students, because several countries and issues will be discussed.

The conference is free to students, but faculty and other guests will have to pay a $100 registration fee, Cook said.

Cook said the presentation, titled, "The LDS Perspective on Educational Development," is one that BYU students should find particularly interesting. The conference will include members of the LDS Humanitarian Services and representatives from Church Education System, Cook said.

"It's a serious business when scholars and professionals get together that have common interest to BYU in education and development," said Donald Holsinger, director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Ambassador to speak at forum

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Hong Koo Lee, ambassador of the epublic of Korea to the United tates, will visit BYU today and eak on U.S.-Korean relations as art of the David M. Kennedy ternational Forum Series.

"We are very honored to have such distinguished scholar and diplomat sit BYU and church headquarters Salt Lake City," said Spencer lmer of LDS Church hosting, who also a professor emeritus of Asian udies and world religion. He and is wife will host Lee during his vo-day stay in Utah.

Palmer said Hong had a remark-ble career as a political scientist efore entering government service. long received a master's degree and octorate from Yale University and ttended the Seoul National niversity of Law where he also ught political science for 20 years.

Palmer said Hong's government ervice included appointments as minister of national unification, special assistant to the president for political affairs and ambassador to the United Kingdom.

From 1994 to 1995, Hong was prime minister of South Korea under president Kim Young Sam's government.

Erlend Peterson, dean of admissions and records, said BYU is proud to have an ambassadorial lecture series at least once a month.

Peterson said there are two main reasons Hong came to BYU. First, Hong has had a long-lasting friendship with Mark Peterson, professor of Asian studies at BYU.

The second reason is the Deputy Chief of Mission, who works under Hong at the Republic of Korea Embassy in Washington, D.C., visited BYU and suggested that Hong come.

Honan Rhee, a professor Korean who is originally from Korea, will introduce Hong at the lecture. He said he has mentioned Hong's visit to many Koreans at BYU as well as throughout the community who are happy to hear Hong is coming. Rhee said he is quite sure many people will come to the lecture.

"Not only Koreans in the Republic of Korea, but also Koreans in the United States know of him and have a great respect for him. We all know of his great leadership. He is renowned for mingling well with people and is a down-to-earth person," Rhee said.

Palmer said there are many Korean faculty members and students at BYU, and Korea has become important in U.S. foreign relations.

Hong's schedule will start with a luncheon at noon with selected BYU administrators and faculty, followed by his lecture. He will then meet President Merrill J. Bateman and visit Kerry Romesburg, president of Utah Valley State College.

Later, he will tour Temple Square, visit with leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and meet Governor Michael Leavitt. Afterwards he will be hosted by the church at a dinner in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

Tobacco money could lower smoking rates

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — An aggres-ive tobacco prevention campaign, unded with help from money from he nation's major tobacco compa-ies, could make Utah the first state o cut its smoking rates below 10 ercent, an anti-smoking advocate old lawmakers Wednesday.

Utah's first payment from a nation-wide lawsuit against the tobacco companies, roughly $10.8 million lus nearly a year of interest, is due o be received before the end of the year.

That money, and another payment of about $11 million due Jan. 10, will become a juicy bone to be scrapped over during the upcoming legislative session. Already, dozens of bills have been filed that rely on the money for their funding.

Wednesday, Matthew Myers, executive vice president of the National Centers for Tobacco-Free Kids, urged members of the Legislature's Health and Human Services Interim Committee to use the money to fund anti-smoking programs.

Utah already has the lowest smoking rate in the nation at 13.7 percent.

Myers predicted that an effective anti-smoking campaign could reduce that level below 10 percent.

"This state is primed, I believe, if you use this tobacco money effectively, to break new ground and set a precedent," Myers said.

Such a campaign would need a mass media campaign, community- and school-based anti-smoking programs, effective enforcement of existing laws, and assistance for smokers who want to stop smoking.

"There is no silver bullet here," Myers said. "They have to work together to be successful."

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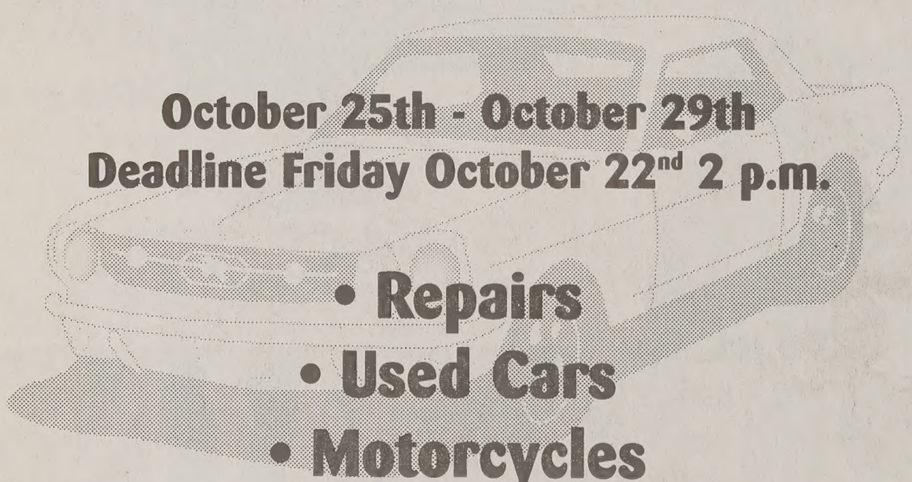

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racula (Brad Meads) and his wife Darsha Merrick) quarrel while Wolfman (Richard tries to woo Witch Loreena (Donna Belnap), in "Shadowbrook Mansion." The musical is being performed at Valley Center Playhouse through Oct. 30, and again Nov. 12, 13 and 15.

adowbrook' sings to children

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ey Center Playhouse musi- dowbrook Mansion" is ward a young audience and e the best outing for col- nts without children.

lay, a variety of monstrous ive at a mansion respond- nvitation from the Shadow iarty). The visitors include Kevin Hill), a werewolf Merrick), a mummy iamond), two witches and f vampires.

tors are hosted by Grim es), a gruesome butler who y devoted to helping the come immortal. He needs e supernatural guests to gredients for a magic

relationship issues among provide the bulk of the they try to uncover the Shadow's intentions, an element of mystery is introduced.

Some of the monsters are fun to watch.

The way Bates, a grandfatherly figure made up as a corpse, growls his one-word lines is funny.

Diamond has a fairly comic presence as the thoroughly bandaged mummy. She writes down all her lines instead of speaking.

Brad Meads amuses with his Transylvanian accent as Count Dracula — especially when he flirts with the little girls in the audience.

The show was not funny enough to be a comedy, not clever enough to be a mystery and not sincere enough to be a drama.

Instead it is something in between, with some cute songs to add variety to a somewhat tedious script.

Theater Review

Kids will enjoy watching the monsters interact. The theater's intimate setting (no seat is further than seven rows from the action) offers a good view of the characters.

A costume contest is held nightly. Children and adults alike are invited to participate. The winner is decided by applause.

If you can appreciate community theater at its campiest, maybe you'll consider this reasonably priced musical a Halloween treat.

"Shadowbrook Mansion" plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Oct. 30 and again Nov. 12, 13 and 15. The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets cost $5 for general admission and $4 for students, children and seniors. Group and family discounts are also available.

For more information call 785-1186.

w lecture series starts for KBYU-FM

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M and the BYU Museum begin a new lecture series 7 in the Museum of Art

is is those who are con- e campus," said Christine BYU-FM media relations ve. "This offering is our g more of a service to the munity."

1 is a public radio station, BYU as a service to the the community at large. ommitted to events that YU and to extending the ence beyond the edge of ," said Walter Rudolph, s general manager.

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lassical music format as is concerned," Rudolph the only 24-hour-a-day classical music station in the state."

Besides classical music, it also provides many other services.

"We broadcast Devotionals and forums; we also broadcast Education Week, women's conference and general conference," Nokleby said.

KBYU-FM has broadcast isolated lectures in the past, but has never organized a series of lectures.

"This ... series is a thrilling opportunity to be associated with the people on this campus," Rudolph said.

The first of the lectures for this semester features David Boone, an associate professor of church history and doctrine.

He will discuss the evacuation of LDS missionaries from Europe at the onset of World War II, especially missions in Germany, Holland, Czech-Slovak and Denmark.

"I'm excited for it," Boone said. "It's a big deal, and I want to do justice to it, because these missionaries really have a marvelous story to tell."

The second lecture takes place on Nov. 18, presented by Thomas Rogers, professor of Russian. He will relate his experiences as president of the Russia St. Petersburg Mission from 1993 to 1996.

He will also host a book signing for his recently published journal.

On Dec. 16, a special Christmas presentation of story and song will be presented, including costumed readers and musicians.

The lecture will also include a display of Christmas Dolls from the McCurdy Doll Museum in Provo.

Next semester, there will be an essay competition for students in celebration of the 200th anniversary of J.S. Bach's birth.

The winners will be given the opportunity to read their entries in the February lecture.

"At BYU, we have some of the most wonderful, intriguing people anywhere in the world, who have done so many unusual and diverse things," Rudolph said. "We are looking for those people who have tales to tale and trying to provide an outlet."

The lectures all take place in the Museum of Art Auditorium and are free and open to the public.

They will not be broadcast live, but will be recorded by KBYU-FM to be broadcast at a later time.

Faculty wind quintet gives free concer

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Orpheus Winds, BYU's faculty woodwind ensemble, will give a free recital tonight at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The members of the quintet are Kristine Parker on flute, David Randall on clarinet, Lawrence Lowe on French horn, Geralyn Giovannetti on oboe and Roger Hicks on bassoon.

"We all get along very well, and that makes playing together that much better," Hicks said.

Orpheus Winds has been around for quite a while.

"I think it had been going for probably 10 years off and on before I came in 1970," said Randall, who is also director of the school of music. "The faculty members who were playing the instruments took the opportunity to perform woodwind quintets together."

Woodwind quintets are a fairly new kind of ensemble.

One of the very first quintets composed for this type of ensemble was a piece by Cambini, written in 1811.

Orpheus Winds will perform the piece tonight.

"The woodwind quintet is the principal winds of the classical orchestra," said Lowe.

Interestingly enough, the instrument he plays, the French horn, isn't actually a woodwind instrument, but a brass instrument instead.

Nonetheless, the French horn was included in the woodwind quintet for two reasons: Firstly, the ensemble wasn't called a "woodwind quintet" at its inception.

"It's actually a 'wind quintet,'" Lowe said. "The reason why we call it a woodwind quintet today is because we've since formed a 'bra quintet' and there has to be a way keeping us separate."

Secondly, the French horn was integral part in the classical orche tra; the other brass instruments we used more sporadically by con posers of the classical era such Mozart and Haydn, Lowe said.

"Let's get the first chairs of ever one who blows on something (in th orchestra), get together and hav some fun," was the essential motiv tion, according to Lowe.

Tonight, Orpheus Winds will pe form works by Giovanni Giusepp Cambini, Rudolf Maros, Lesli Bassett and Claude Arrieu.

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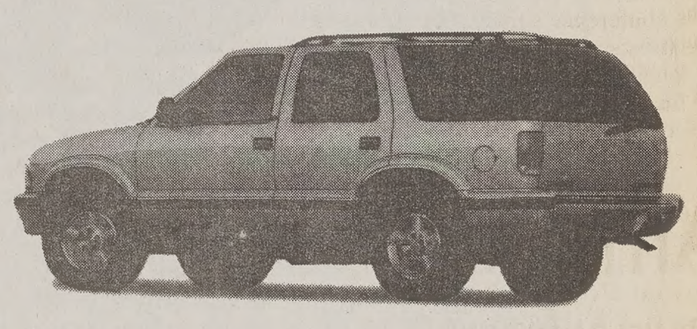

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An apple a day, the college way

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Eating healthy has gone from being a fad for the few, to a concern for many people. But for students who find themselves short on time and money, maintaining a balanced diet can be a real challenge.

Kirsten Kallman, a senior from Hamburg, Germany, majoring in German, said she eats a lot of carrots, apples, and tomatoes.

"I eat pure foods in their natural state and stay away from everything that's processed," she said.

"I pack a lunch at night. I won't go to the Cougareat. I won't let myself. Power bars are the only thing I buy on campus," she said.

Denise Wilkins, a program director at Jenny Craig, recommends a variety of foods.

"Even if you are eating Top Ramen every day, supplement it with fruits and vegetables. Even getting enough fat is important," she said.

Wilkins also said that eating little snacks every two to three hours, especially fruits and vegetables, and drinking at least 64 ounces of water every day are ways to keep healthy and trim on any budget.

Even if you want to beef up, there might be a meal plan for you.

John Henry Jorgenson, 22, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in linguistics, went on a diet this summer to gain weight.

His high protein, high carbohydrate diet included mashed potatoes, elk meat, raisin bran, eggs, and skim milk every day.

"I had to eat at least one gram of protein per pound of body weight every day," he said.

"I gained 25 pounds, and none of it was fat. My body fat percentage actually went down," he said.

Jorgenson also said that his diet was financially practical.

"I bought generic brands of everything, so it was economically and physically beneficial," he said.

For those of you who are now ready to break the frozen burrito habit but don't know quite where to start, here are some ideas from www.fl-ag.com:

Delightful fruits:

•Whip up a fruit smoothie for a quick breakfast or snack.

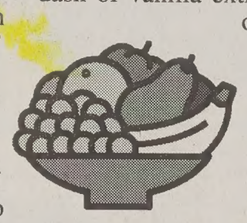
•Look for pre-peeled citrus fruit in the produce section. Serve fresh out of the jar or combine in fruit salad, or broil with honey and cinnamon.

•To add varieties to cereal, toss in some fresh or dried fruit.

•Puree strawberries or a mango with a little honey or sugar and serve 1/4 cup over yogurt, cut fruit, or waffles.

•Blend 1/2 cup non-fat or low-fat yogurt and 1/2 cup skim milk with one of your favorite fruits (bananas, blueberries, strawberries, melons or mangoes).

If using unflavored yogurt, add a dash of vanilla extract and a pinch of sugar for extra flavor. Garnish with a strawberry or slice of carambola.



• Combine orange juice with raisins or currants and a cinnamon stick in a saucepan. Simmer for a few minutes and add a few sliced bananas; simmer 2 minutes more. Top with yogurt and serve for breakfast or as a dessert.

Creative dips:

•For quick dips, add pureed fruits, such as berries, mango or papaya to yogurt or non-fat sour cream seasoned with honey. Serve with cut-up fruits.

•Add finely grated cucumber to dressings and dips.

Healthy substitutions:

•Substitute avocado for sour cream on tacos or burritos. It's similar in fat and calorie content, but richer in nutrients.

•Use mashed avocado for topping on a baked potato instead of butter for a great taste with lots of potassium and other nutrients.

Hearty vegetables:

•Add chopped vegetables, such as broccoli or spinach to your favorite rice or pasta mix.

•Saute Italian-seasoned breadcrumbs in a little margarine for topping on green beans, broccoli, cauliflower or squash.

•Don't forget mushrooms for that steak — just 5 medium mushrooms make up a complete vegetable serving.

•Bake or microwave root vegetables, such as carrots, parsnips, turnips or onions ~with honey.

• Microwave sliced red peppers and onions (at a 3-to-1 ratio) with a little olive oil, basil, salt and pepper. Puree mixture and use for colorful sauce over pasta, grilled fish or chicken.

•Saute 1 teaspoon of garlic in a little butter or margarine; add grated rind and juice of 2 oranges. Bring to a boil and simmer 2 minutes. Season with salt and pepper; serve over cooked vegetables — such as broccoli, cauliflower, brussel sprouts or green beans.

•Add pureed cooked vegetables, such as carrots, corn, or zucchini to ground meat dishes like meatloaf and burgers.

•Put chopped vegetables into canned chicken or vegetable broth to turn those vegetables into soup.

•Add pureed or shredded vegetables and fruits — bananas, carrots, pumpkin, squash, prunes to homemade muffins, cookies, cakes, and quick bread.

Substitute 1/2 cup of vegetables for 1/4 cup liquid, or 1/2 cup of pureed fruit for 2 tablespoons of margarine or oils.

•Don't be stuck on tradition when cooking greens, such as collards, turnips or mustard greens. Just saute quickly in a little olive oil. Season with chopped garlic, salt and pepper.

For more information on easy healthy food, you can also visit at healthychoice.com/kitchen/html and primusweb.com.

Grocery tips for shopping impai

I was just browsing in Barnes and Noble the other day when I ran into a wall of "guides for dummies." It really got me thinking about how nice it would be to have a "Grocery Shopping for Dummies" for us college students who live on Ramen noodles and hot dogs.

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I decided to give it a go, so here are some tips to get you started:

•Before you head over to a grocery store, look through your cabinets first.

Sometimes what you are looking for is behind the spaghetti noodles and cans you bought last month.

•Do not go grocery shopping when you are hungry or you will end up buying everything in sight.

•Don't just throw away newspaper coupons.

Those quarters you save can go toward laundry.

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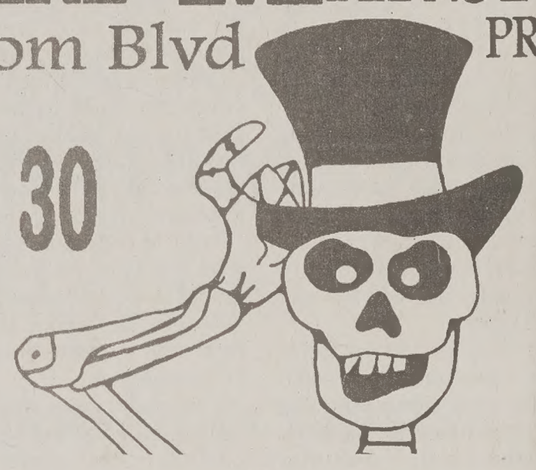

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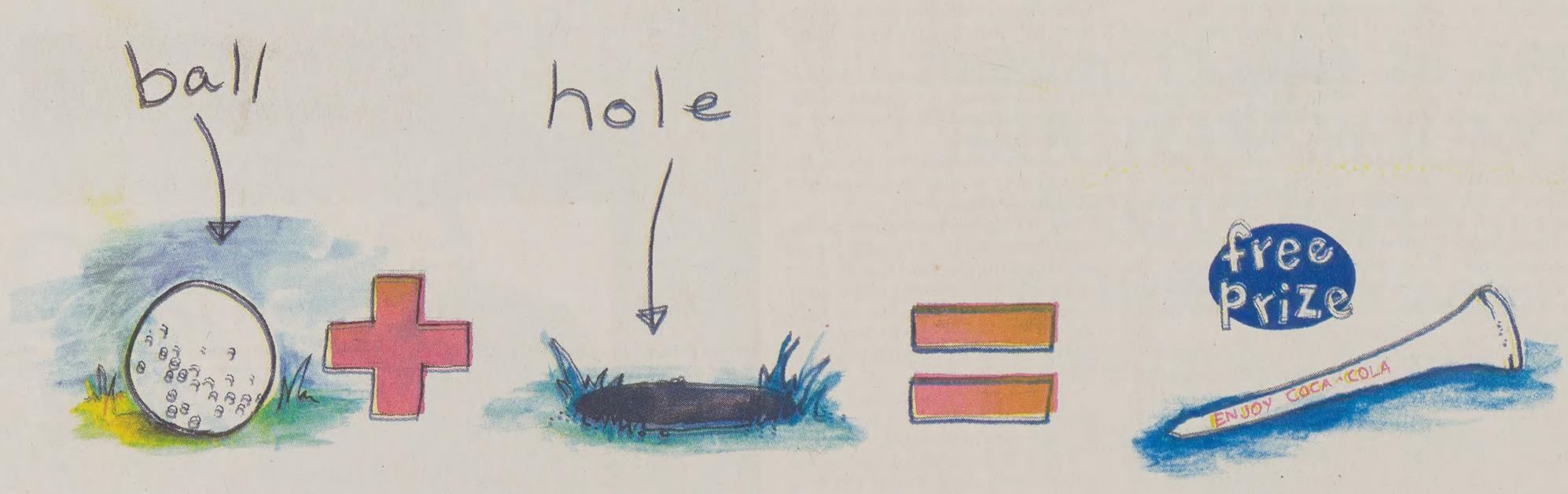

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omen's soccer team g tonight at 6, begin- f three home games — ain West Conference ces.

s will challenge Air night at 6, then will Long Beach State on t 6 p.m. All games will uth Field.

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s a conference record a first place tie with San Diego State. The ning off weekend vic-

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU defender Farrah Hofheins sends a header past a Weber State player during the Cougars' win Sept. 29 at South Field. BYU will take on Wyoming tonight at 6 at South Field.

tories.

The team beat Wyoming 2-1 Oct. 13, and it shut out New Mexico 2-0 Oct. 15. The Falcons' record is 8-7.

"This is a big game for us. There's no doubt about it," Rockwood said.

Reynolds said playing on South Field gives the Cougars an advantage.

"We've been playing better on our home field. We're more relaxed at home," she said.

Rockwood agreed with Reynolds.

"We've struggled on the road a little bit this year. We outplayed and outshot San Diego State, so it was a very frustrating loss," she said.

Lewis said the team is practicing hard in light of the weight the weekend's games carry.

"Practice is vigorous and tough, but good. We need it. The next three games are huge," she said.

These last three games will either make or break the Cougars as they strive to reach their goal — to win the Mountain West Conference tournament.

"We're still focused on winning our conference tournament ... we have three games remaining. We have to prepare for the tournament, which is in a couple of weeks," Rockwood said.

NSCAA Top 25

The top 25 teams in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's women's soccer poll

1. Santa Clara (15-0-0)
2. Florida (14-1-0)
3. North Carolina (12-2)
4. Nebraska (14-1-1)
5. Penn State (12-1-1)
6. Notre Dame (11-3-1)
7. Southern Cal (11-3-0)
8. Connecticut (11-4-0)
9. Virginia (11-4-0)
10. Stanford (11-3-0)
11. Wake Forest (10-3-0)
12. Texas A&M (12-4-0)
13. Kentucky (12-2-1)
14. Clemson (10-4-0)
15. UCLA (11-2-1)
16. Harvard (10-1-1)
17. Missouri (11-4-0)
17. William & Mary (11-3)
19. Michigan (11-4-1)
20. San Diego St. (11-2-0)
21. Duke (9-6-0)
22. Hartford (8-3-2)
23. So. Methodist (10-5-0)
24. Fresno State (12-3-0)
25. Baylor (11-5-0)

Also Receiving Votes: **BYU**, Cal Berkeley, James Madison, Loyola Marymount, Iowa, South Carolina, Syracuse, Minnesota, Iowa State

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d trip for college foot- d teams. Florida State, d Nebraska, 1-2-3 in Press' Top 25, hit the y, and all three can games as they try to ted.

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No. 2 Penn State at No. 16 Purdue
Boilermakers 15-1 at home under Joe Tiller. The loss? Penn State ... PENN STATE, 34-28.

No. 3 Nebraska at No. 18 Texas
Huskers have a few scores — like 20-16 and 37-27 — to settle ... NEBRASKA, 31-21.

No. 5 Tennessee at No. 10 Alabama
Vols lucky to have only one loss; 'Bama should be undefeated ... ALABAMA, 34-31.

No. 7 Kansas State at Oklahoma State
Cowboys lead series 32-19, but K-State has won last seven meetings ... KANSAS STATE, 38-24.

Illinois at No. 9 Michigan
Wolverines should cruise as they wait for their chance at Penn State on Nov. 13 ... MICHIGAN, 41-10.

No. 11 Michigan State at No. 17 Wisconsin
Can Spartans rebound? Badgers and Ron Dayne say, "No way, Nick." ... WISCONSIN 27-24.

LSU at No. 12 Mississippi State
Schedule falling right for undefeated Bulldogs ... MISSISSIPPI STATE, 27-17.

No. 13 Texas A&M at Oklahoma
Rare Big 12 QB duel — Aggies Randy McCown vs. Sooners Josh Heupel ... TEXAS A&M, 35-28.

Kentucky at No. 14 Georgia
'Dawgs defense faces tough task in 'Cats QB Dusty Bonner ... KENTUCKY, 31-28.

No. 15 Marshall at Buffalo
Perfect Thundering Herd vs. winless Bulls ... MARSHALL, 56-7.

No. 19 BYU at UNLV
Nice coaching matchup — BYU's LaVell Edwards vs. UNLV's John Robinson ... BYU, 45-21.

Tulane at No. 20 East Carolina
Pirates anxious to win again after extra week to think about first loss ... EAST CAROLINA, 31-24.

Cincinnati at No. 21 Southern Mississippi
Bearcats had their big win of the year (vs. Wisconsin) ... SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, 31-10.

No.22 Ohio State at No. 24 Minnesota
Buckeyes need this to stay bowl worthy ... MINNESOTA, 27-24.

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BYU freshman running back Luke Staley cuts past a Cal defender during the Cougars' win Oct. 9 at Cougar Stadium. BYU used a team effort to blow out New Mexico 31-7 last weekend in Albuquerque and keep its share of the top spot in the Mountain West Conference.

Gali has party in Albuquerq

By DAVE SELLERS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Last Saturday night's game against New Mexico was something of a coming-out party for BYU junior defensive end Setema Gali.

Gali spun, stunted, clawed and fought his way to Lobo quarterback Sean Stein, sacking him four times and setting a new career high for one game.

"When I got those four sacks I was flabbergasted," Gali said. "I'm just grateful I was in the right place at the right time."

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said he couldn't remember the last time one of his players recorded four sacks in a game, but said Gali's sacks were a product of his excellent skills.

"He was just relentless," Edwards said. "He's been playing that way all year long. He has great quickness and quick hands, which help him get rid of his blocker."

Acknowledging quickness as his strength, Gali also gives a lot of credit for his success to the atmosphere his coaches have created at practices.

> ***"When I got those four sacks I was flabbergasted. I'm just grateful I was in the right place at the right time,"***
>
> *—Setema Gali, BYU defensive end*

Gali isn't the first player this year to talk about the positive results from the coaches encouraging the defense to run back to the huddle. Gali said the players constantly hustle in practice, encourage each other after mistakes and stay focused during film sessions.

"(Running back to the huddle) creates a sense of mental toughness," Gali said. "It also creates brotherhood and camaraderie."

The defense has taken that brotherhood a step further this year.

"We all decided to heads," Gali said while clean-shaven head.

The players also wea with their number on o the "Y" helmet-logo on t

Gali leads the tight de with five sacks, is second tackles for a loss, has o tion and eight quarterbac

After his stellar perf New Mexico, the junio end has been the recip teammates' jokes.

"Everyone's been givin time, telling me I don't h tice now and that I can d want," Gali said.

"Maybe I should just practice with a Slurpee a he said jokingly. "But in four sacks) have inspired harder."

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Don't be fooled by Utes' facade

Part of the theory behind creating the Mountain West Conference was to bring some sense of normalcy back to teams that had languished too long in a WAC that was too big on number of teams and too little on competition.

Note to administrators: It didn't work.

A look at the top spot in the MWC this week shows a two-way tie between BYU and ... Utah?

Beth Palmer
NewsNet Sports Editor

Weren't things supposed to be more fair in the new conference? Isn't the cream of the crop supposed to rise naturally to the top now that all the conference teams actually play all the other conference teams?

Something has obviously gone sadly awry.

Let's just take a look at how Utah has gotten where it is.

Last week, the Utes beat Air Force on a snowy field in Colorado. Sounds impressive, but it wasn't. Utah gained a grand total of 213 yards against Air Force on Saturday to the Falcons' 409.

I think Air Force actually ordered the curly ribbon and confetti when they got that present gift wrapped.

The week before that, Utah served up an impressive whipping on ... the University of Louisiana Monroe.

Wow. Forgive me. I must have overlooked that one when I said the Utes hadn't done anything to earn their spot atop the MWC.

And I think we all remember what happened the week before Utah cushioned its stats against UL-Nowhere. Suffice it to say that the Utes will have at least one more year filled with recurring nightmares of Smurf Turf.

That's right, those big, bad Broncos of Boise State were just a little too much for the men in red ... again.

Before its annual embarrassment in Idaho, the Utes also threw in wins against Washington State — which is looking bad even in a Pac-10 conference that's been as weak this season as any year in recent memory — Utah State and UNLV to up their win total to five.

You remember UNLV — the team that didn't win a game last season.

We'll get to see how BYU will match up against the Rebels this weekend, but I think it's pretty safe to say UNLV won't have a shot at winning the game unless every guy on the Cougars' two-deep chart gets stuck in the buffet at Excalibur. (Actually, I hear the Lance-a-lotta Pasta place isn't too bad either, so maybe Coach Edwards should steer his team away from there, too.)

So what exactly have the Utes done to deserve sharing the top spot in the Mountain West with BYU?

Absolutely nothing.

Big deal if they show up in the "others receiving votes" column of the AP poll. This is the same poll that dropped BYU out of the rankings after losing a close game against Virginia, then put it back in after it went to overtime to barely pull out a win at Utah State.

The Utes have a quarterback who is injured more often than not, an OK defense and a schedule so soft you could rest your head on it to take a nap.

So when will the truth come out? Soon.

Utah won't make it through its upcoming schedule, which pits it against San Diego State, Colorado State and Wyoming over the next three weeks, as squeaky-clean as it's managed to so far this season.

But even if by some miracle the Utes do manage to keep this hoax going much longer, they'll know Nov. 20 is just lurking around the corner. And the Utes know, no matter what they've managed to "prove" until then, the Cougars will make sure their charade ends and things in the Mountain West get back on track.

Just makes you feel all warm and fuzzy inside, doesn't it?

Malone says return by Nov. 2 questionable

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone says it's one thing to play through pain and another to be hurt. And right now, Malone says he's hurt.

The Utah Jazz forward, out with a lower back strain suffered Oct. 6 during training camp, made the distinction in a story published in Wednesday's edition of the Deseret News.

Last season's NBA MVP said he plans to return when he can. Malone couldn't say if he would come back before Utah's regular-season opener against the Los Angeles Lakers on Nov. 2.

"When I can come back, I'll come back," Malone said Tuesday, hours before the Jazz left without him on a three-game exhibition trip.

"I can play with pain," Malone said. "I have all my career. But I'm not gonna play hurt, you know? It's like anything else.

"A lot of times you think you're Superman and you can do everything. I think after a while you get smarter."

After hurting his back, Malone continued to practice at training camp. He played in a scrimmage on Oct. 9 but hasn't returned.

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A member of the Utah Freezz, a professional indoor soccer team, stays close as his opponent takes the ball upfield during a loss Friday night at the E Center. The Freezz lost the game 7-5 to the Sacramento Knights.

Jennifer Parrish/ Daily Universe

commits to Rocky adventure

Associated Press

Describing himself a player's manager asize defense and team chemistry, Buddy Wednesday as the Colorado Rockies' new

managed the Detroit Tigers from 1996-98, rd manager in the Rockies' seven-year his- g Jim Leyland, who retired after this sea-

rked for the Cincinnati Reds for the past ently as director of player development, year contract believed to be worth about

, hired as general manager a month ago, perfect fit for this ballclub. He knows the ws how it should be played, and he will m each and every one of our players. He e importance of creating an atmosphere ayer has the potential to play to the best of

promised that Bell will be surrounded with Buddy the chance to put the kind of product ealize our mission: having a championship- club each and every year."

ve those assurances in Detroit, where he rs back to respectability but was fired late on.

unner-up in the 1997 AL Manager of the fter leading the Tigers to a 79-83 record, a vement over the previous year. But the Tigers cut their payroll for 1998, and Bell was fired on Sept. 1, 1998, after a 52-85 mark.

"My run in Detroit was great as long as it lasted," Bell said during a news conference. "I think it taught me I could manage. It also taught me about getting along with people in the organization, how important scouting and player development are, the business side of things. Everybody has to work together. When you're a player, you don't necessarily understand that."

One of the best fielding third basemen of his generation, Bell played 18 seasons in the majors for Cleveland, Texas, Cincinnati and Houston. A five-time All-Star, he hit .279 for his career with 201 homers and 1,106 RBIs.

Bell worked with O'Dowd when they were in the Cleveland organization.

"My initial appeal for this job, obviously, was because of Dan O'Dowd," Bell said. "I trust Dan's leadership, I enjoy his aggressiveness and I understand his plan.

"But Dan O'Dowd is not the only reason that I'm here. I had other opportunities. I am not going to pick up my family and move to Colorado if I didn't think this was a great move."

In the negotiating process over Bell's contract, one of the final pieces to fall into place was Bell's willingness to move to Denver from his home in Cincinnati.

The Rockies, who finished 72-90 this season, want to avoid a repeat of this summer when Leyland lived in the Colorado clubhouse while his family stayed in Pittsburgh. The Rockies also want their new manager to be more involved in the community and to have input in trade discussions and free-agent decisions

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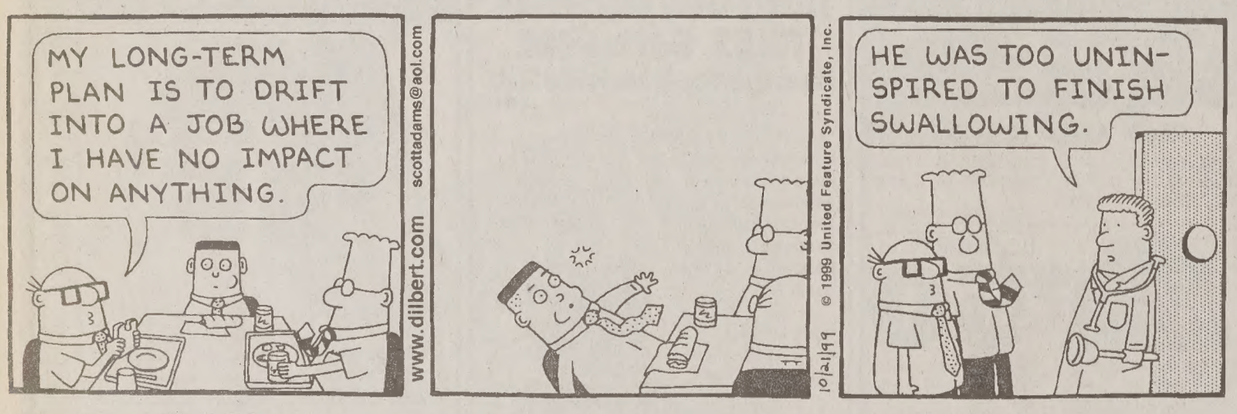
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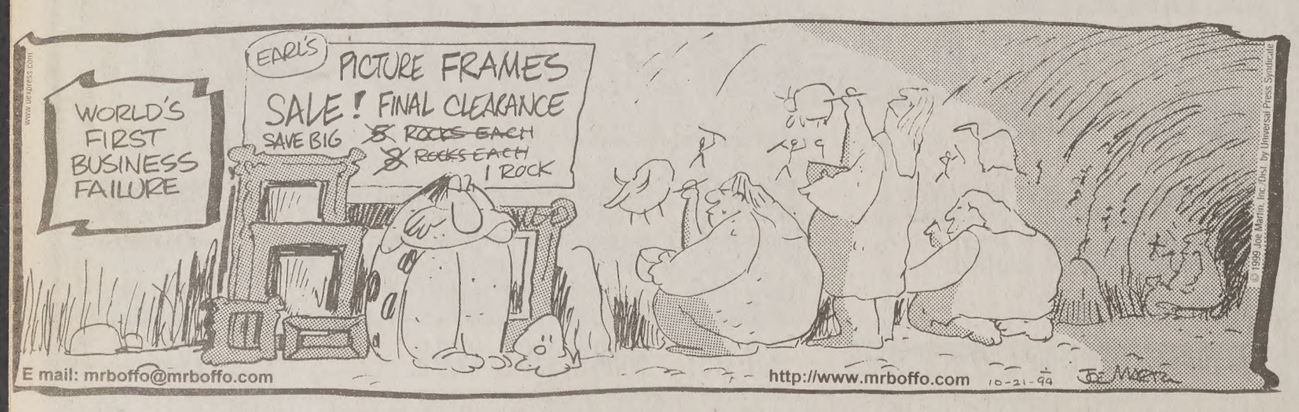

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Water won't stop Mapleton housing

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Mapleton City Council approved plans to develop on land that might have flood problems.

The developer's plans were approved with the recommendation of city engineers to build a drain to prevent water from rising into future homes.

One of the concerns was that the underground water on the land was too high to build, said City Council member Linda Olsen.

> ***"We need to follow the directions of those engineers that have told us not to build on this land with water problems."***
> *--John Royland, Mapleton resident*

But developer Merrill Gappmayer said there are thousands of homes in certain Mapleton and Provo areas built on the same or worse water table conditions.

Gappmayer said the property's water-table level ranges from three feet to nine feet below ground level.

The vote was 4 to 1, with Olsen as the only Council member who opposed the subdivision because she thought there was a need for more discussion.

"The city has approved the subdivision with the condition to follow the recommendation of the engineers to build homes with high elevation and no basements," Olsen said.

Residents of Mapleton were concerned that building on this land would jeopardize safety of future houses.

"We need to follow the directions of those engineers that have told us not to build on this land with water problems. If we do build, we would like to see the subdivision follow the recommendations that the engineers make," said John Royland, a resident of Mapleton.

Gappmayer said he would be willing to take the necessary precautions to handle the water problem and protect the houses. He said they will follow the recommendation of the city engineer and put in a pipe to drain the water out. He said the water comes from the melt of the snow in the spring and from irrigation systems.

"We recommend, along with the city engineer, that a drain with gravel be built on this property to pick up the surface water coming in," Gappmayer said.

Weber clerk's wedding vows scrutinized

Associated Press

OGDEN -- A northern Utah group says Weber County Clerk/Auditor Linda Lunceford imposes her religious views on others when she performs marriage ceremonies.

Vincent Wales, founder of the Freethought Society of Northern Utah, said if Lunceford won't budge on the phrasing of the ceremony, a suit could be brought.

The sentence in question reads: "Marriage is ordained of God and is an institution for the preservation of mankind."

Lunceford said she has married hundreds of people since she took office in 1995 and this is the first complaint she's had.

"I'm confident there is no issue between church and state," she said.

Civil rights attorney Brian Barnard said the people getting married have the right to have the reference to God removed.

"(A county clerk) does not have the right to force people to undergo a ceremony of what her concept of a civil marriage is," he said.

The controversy started when Amy Schow-Van Vliet, who now lives in Centreville, Va., approached Lunceford about a private ceremony. Lunceford refused to remove the phrase pertaining to God, and has said, that as a county clerk, the wedding ceremony is discretionary.

"Despite the fact that many Americans are moving toward greater tolerance of others' religious differences, it seems the Weber County Clerk's Office is still trying to force its beliefs on the innocent non-Christians of the community," she said in a letter to the Ogden Standard-Examiner in July.

Lunceford contends that when there is a conflict between her wording and someone's beliefs, they can find someone else to perform the ceremony.

"I'm not obliged to marry people and they're not obliged to come to me," she said.

Wales said, "She is really out of line in her views because it is not her discretion ... she has to uphold the Constitution."

Weber County Attorney Mark DeCaria predicted that a lawsuit would fail because the ceremony is mostly secular and couples have options other than the clerk.

U.S. may sell F-16 fighters to United Arab Emirates

Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates -- The United States and the United Arab Emirates are close to sealing a deal to sell the Gulf state 80 F-16 fighter jets for $8 billion, U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen said Wednesday.

Cohen said technical issues, which have so far blocked the deal, were resolved but some financial issues remain to be ironed out. He said the deal might be announced before the annual Dubai Air Show, the Middle East's largest arms show, set for mid-November.

"We hope we can conclude negotiations before that. If not, hopefully shortly after," he said.

Earlier this year, the Emirates threatened to pull out of the deal if the jet fighters, made by Lockheed Martin Corp., were not equipped with software codes that would enable them to discern whether other aircraft in the skies are friendly or hostile.

The United States does not allow release of the full codes. With them, the Emirates could have a tactical advantage over Israel, which has more than 200 F-16 fighters of its own and no diplomatic ties with the Emirates.

Cohen, who is on a tour of nine countries in the region, did not say how the dispute was resolved.

"We believe that the requirements the Emirates wanted are very advanced," he said. "It took a lot of negotiating because of the advanced nature of the technology."

onesian election turns violent

Associated Press

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> *--Ita, supporter of Indonesian presidential candidate Megawati Sukarnoputri*

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000 supporters of Wahid's vati Sukarnoputri, tried to rliament, throwing rocks e bombs at police who with tear gas and warning shots. The clashes continued into the night before protesters drifted away.

Gangs also roamed some streets and tried to hijack cars. At least one man was killed when a car exploded, injuring 18. A separate homemade bomb, hidden in a flower pot, injured five people at the city's main traffic circle. A third bomb went off harmlessly in a street after Jakarta's huge convention center was set on fire.

Inside the heavily guarded Parliament, Wahid -- who has suffered two strokes, is nearly blind and can barely walk -- was supported by two aides as he shuffled to a podium to make his inaugural speech calling for national unity.

Although Wahid, 59, heads Indonesia's largest Muslim organization, he has long supported cooperation among faiths and continuing the separation between religion and government. Wahid, better known by his nickname, Gus Dur, is regarded as a voice of tolerance and democratic reform.

"The people wanted Mega. Now there must be a revolution," said one supporter, who identified himself only as Ita.

In Washington, President Clinton welcomed Indonesia's presidential selection and the decision to end a quarter-century of rule in East Timor, where a multinational force is trying to restore order after paramilitary forces went on a spree of burning, looting and intimidation throughout the territory last month.

With Wahid sworn in as Indonesia's fourth head of state in 54 years of independence, the focus turned to whom the assembly will choose Thursday as vice president.

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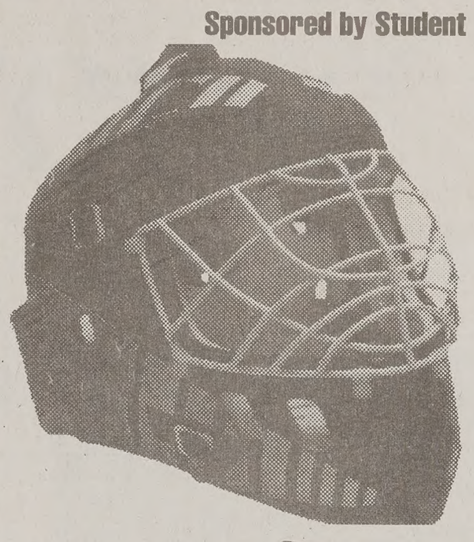

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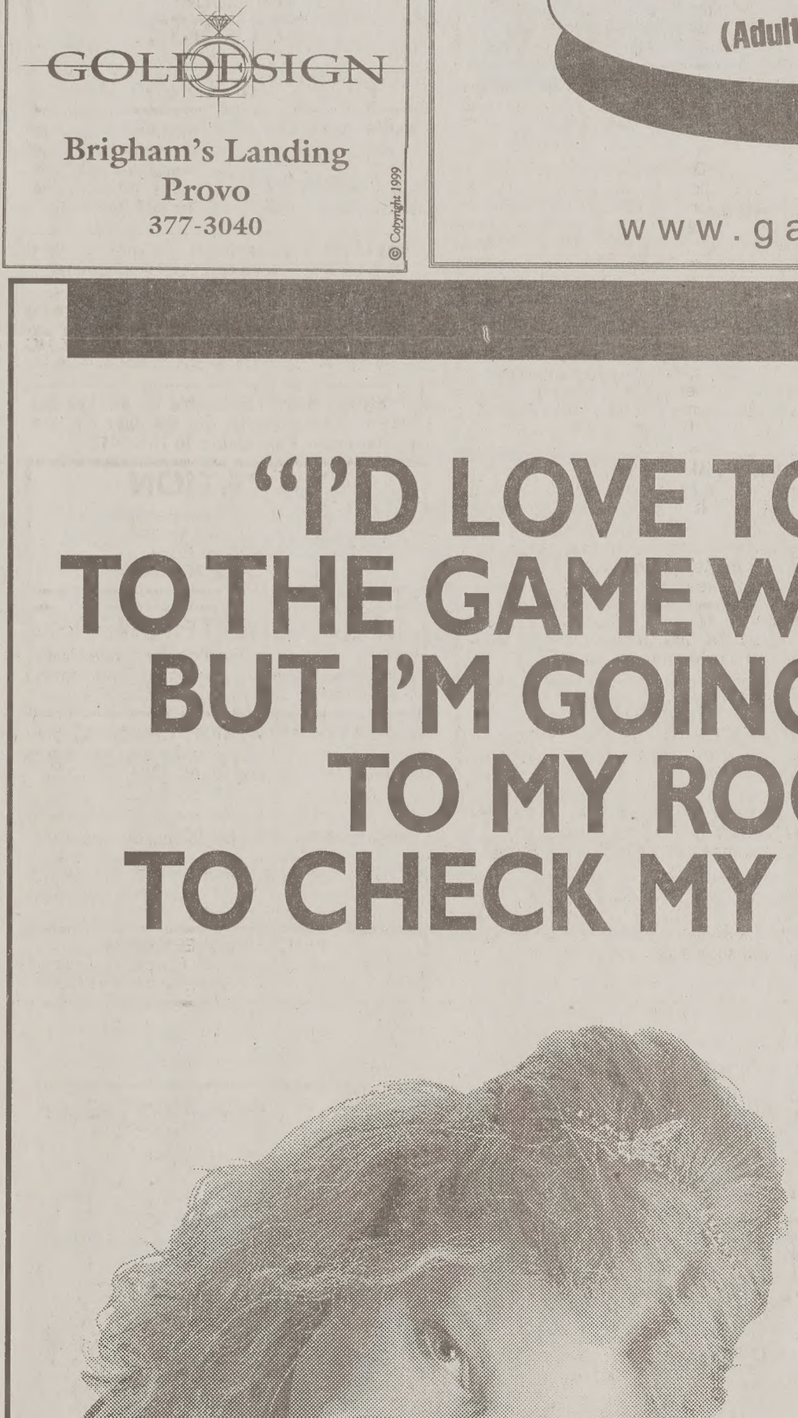

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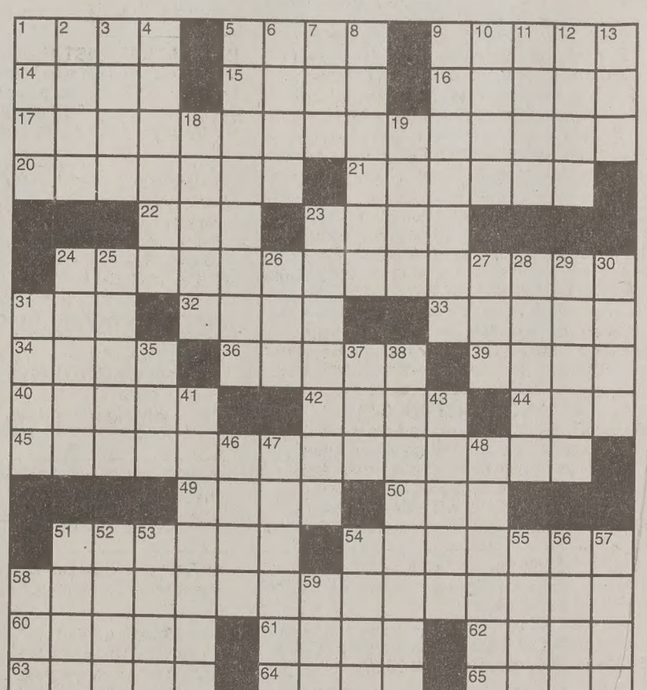

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34 The Beatles' "___ Love Her"
36 Item on a rod
39 x or y, e.g.
40 Strait-laced
42 Round sandwich
44 D.C. setting
45 Othello's last words
49 Slightly
50 ___ Kan dog food
51 Eventually
54 Empty
58 Cleopatra's last words
60 Night, in Napoli
61 Course, in education lingo
62 Sister of Emily and Charlotte
63 It may be found in an elevator
64 Arrangement: Prefix
65 Goes on and on and ...

DOWN

1 Ballet jump
2 Revlon rival
3 Game of marbles
4 Zinc sulfide
5 Modernize, as an airplane
6 Teen magazine profilee
7 Lobster eater's need
8 Unsaturated alcohol
9 Uncomfortable situation
10 In a frenzy
11 "Hurlyburly" playwright
12 Slough off
13 Hornswoggled
18 Dishearten
19 Piece from the game Othello
23 It comes in 4 x 8 pieces
24 Sidekick of early TV
25 Surfer wannabe
26 Busyness
27 Diamond stat
28 Cannonball Adderley's equipment
29 Tummy troublers
30 Sit a spell
31 It's rigged
35 "Rocky ___"
37 Sea cliff dweller
38 Gave, as secret documents
41 Resolved
43 Animal with stripes
46 Four Corners toucher
47 Shareholder's bonus
48 "Amen!"
51 "Here comes trouble!"
52 Hoopster Archibald
53 Singer James
54 Year in Pelagius I's papacy
55 Sight from Taormina
56 Propane holder
57 Surveys
58 Madrid-to-Ávila dir.
59 Acapulco article

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